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THE SHIRT

AN ORDER TO INCREASE THE

FORCE RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

ONE THOUSAND DOZEN SHIRTS

To be Made at Once, and Other Order to Follow-The Outlook Good for a Busy Season and the Employes are



having a boom, and happy in cons

Vandyke received an order this week Smyth.Field & Co shirts to be made as soon as possible, and the full force will be put to work on Monday morning, and all

of the 110 machines will be humming the very encouraging for the factory employee The work which is turned out of this fac tory will compare with any on the market Lately they been making other garments besides shirts; aprons, boys' shirt-waists and overalls, in great quantities have been added to the list, all of which are well

White shtrts also have recently been tion of some of their friends and employee he company will sell these garments at manufacturer's prices. Beautiful aprons at 20 cents, boys print shirt waists at 35 cents

It is a pleasure to visit the bee hive of busy workers and see with what skill and speed they turn out the work. Fifty doze two days, and now they have another order for 350 dozens of the same. To keep the factory running on full time means good times for many of our people.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

The Friends of Mrs. Walker Give her Mrs. Maria Walker reached her three score years on Wednesday, and the mem bers of the Monday night class of the M ber, planned a little surprise party in hone

it is difficult to tell whether the hostess or

It was a great surprise. Mrs. Walker wa spending the afternoon with friends, and returned to her home at the hotel in the evening to find the parlors full of friends

The evening was spent in pleasant

Refreshments were served bountifully and after many expressions of good fellowship the company dispersed. Time has dealt very kindly with Mrs- Walker, and her sixty years have touched her gently. She had the distinction of having two which a few friends participated

BROKE HER ARM.

An Unfortunate Accident to Some Lady Drivers. Miss Mollie Watts, of Chestertown, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Clendanlels dent last Saturday by which her right arr

She was riding with her sister and little on, when the horse gave a sudden lear forward and jerked the rein from Mrs Clendaniel's hand. In reaching to regain rein very tightly and caused the horse to be drawn upon an embankment, turning the carriage over and throwing its occupants

Mrs. Clendaniels and child escaped un injured but her sister sustained a fracture of the lower arm and dislocation of the

Drs. McKee and Clayton reduced the fracture, and the young lady is recovering as rapidly as possible

At a metting of the Democrat committee of St. Georges Hundre, held in Odessa or man, and J. B. Foard was chosen by acman, and J. B. Foard was gnosen by St. clamation as the representative from St. Georges on the County Committee. There approaches the prospect for a seed crep increases. For some time it was thought kings Sr. W. P. Biggs, J. T. Shalleross, E. R. Cochran Jr. and others, and some very growers are now of the opinion that the severe expressions of disapproval of the course of some of the Democratic Senators prices will prevail. in Congress. The meeting was largely attended, quite a number going over

elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. V. L. Culbertson, President; Mrs E. B. Rice, Vice-President; Miss Emma Merritt, Secve a church sociable on Wednes be one of great social enjoyment

A Sunday Evening Wedding Mr. Carroll Nickerson of Philadelphia and Miss Annie F. Burris of Kent Co. Md. day evening by the Rev. N. Browne.
Immediately after the marriage the bride and groom in company with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards returned to Sasssfras, and early Monday morning took the train for were married at the M. E. Parsonage Su early Monday morning took the train for their fullure home in Philadelphia.

PERSONALITIES

-Mrs. W. J. Barnett was in Bridgeville

-Miss Kate Hukill spent Wednesday in

unday in town -Mrs. G. E. Hukill is visiting friends in

-Miss Belle Appleton spent Sunday -Mr. G. L. Titus, of Cir.

nest of his sister Mrs. G. G. Rowe. -Mrs. Emily Corey, of New Jersey s visiting her sister, Mrs. M. L. Cox. -Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Naudain retur

-Mrs. W. B. Tharp has been visiting -Mrs. E. N. Hanson and family returned their home in New York on Thursday. -Mrs. Mary Appleton and daughter Miss

fary, returned to Wilmington on Thursday -Mr. Elwood Griffenberg, of Odessa paid our office a plasant call on Thursday -Mrs. N. J. Williams and daughter City.

-Mrs. Clayton Massey, of Wilmingto was the guest of Mrs. V. W. Massey this

-Miss Stella Cochran returned from Nev York on Saturday, after a visit to her

-Mr. William Hukill of Wilmingto visited old friends in and around Middle -Dr H. R McDowell arrived in tow

-Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Simm

Wilmington, formerly of Middletown, were in town this week.

-Miss Bessie Reynolds returned ho Harrisburg, and is much benefitted by her

onfined to his home for many weeks is able to be out again, ane we hope will soo be fully restored to health.

-Mrs. Mary L, Cox attended the co encement exercises at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, on Tue lay, when her niece, Miss Mary E. Camide, was one of the graduates. After Dr. Caminade Iwill enter the Blockley season of hospital practice will locate i me good field, where her talent and skill will find ready acceptance.

LITTLE LOCALS.

John W. Jolls Secretary of the Light and Water Commission was re-elected by an animous vote of tax-payers on Monday

-Cyrus Tatman has one of the finest gar dens to be found anywhere. He is is noted for his flowers and vegetable garden, and this spring he has seemed to excel himself -James H. Clarke began this week to rve ice to customers in town. When the

thermometer gets up near the hundred, the delight than now. Mrs. John Mullen of near St August

is having serious trouble with a gathered birthday celebration. His children were hand, resulting from puncturing it with a all with her on Saturday and Sunday, and fish-bone. The whole hand is a covered

> -A petition in favor of having the Post fice remain in the same place is being circulated and signed by our leading cititens. And we hope Post-master W. H Moore will continue it at its present con

-Dr. H. L. Clayton's little pug died on to have been given it by some malicio person. The dog was a great pet, and val offered \$25 for it only a few days before

-The spirit of improvement seems to be abroad, and Main street is having the benefit G. E. Hukill is having his property, known as the Rothwell houses, generally repaired and such improvements as new porches new fences, etc., will completely chan-

-Was there ever a house so much in proved by a pretty new porch and a coat of paint as the Budd home on Main street With additional improvements of and paint throughout, we will hardly kno it with its brigh yellow dress and green trimmings. Other Middletown property might be improved in the same way

from Salisbury on Tuesday, and next week they will be quite plentiful. As the season

James Warren's Carriage Ibus Struck by Lightning.
We had a very heavy fall of rail on Aftie Society of the M. E. Church last Saturday and Sunday every and a saturday night, the following officers were destructive electrical storm but will be remembered for its violence by vivid lightening gave evidence of he fact that the air was heavily charged win electricty, retary; Mrs. V. W. Massey, Treasurer; Mrs. M. L. Price and Mrs. Cyrus Gears, Parson but it was notunfil Sunday porning that the extent of the damage don was known About 2 o'clock Sunday myning James hight, May 16th, at the parsonage, to which warren, living on the Derickson farm the members of the church and congregation are all invited. The occasion will his carriage house wrapped in flames, having home around he live here. ing been struck by lighting, 'It was lake to save any of the utosits all of which were destroyed including carriages, one of which was new; one sleep, a corn planter, and a lot of harness. The building was insured, but the contents vere not although

THE NEW POST MASTER.

News of the Appointment Received The news that the name of W. H. Moore and worthy person to have the Middletown post office, came to this town last Saturday atternoon, and was received with general expressions of satisfaction and pleasure by his friends who greeted him with congratulations which were returned with smiles of

intense gratification He will not be likely to take charge of pay \$1,600 after July 1st, and is one of the

most importent on the peninsula.

Mr. Moore has been a resident of Middle own since 1865 at which time he engaged name of Scowdrick & Moore. After the M. Bell. withdrawal of Mr. Scowdrick, he entered ertson, under the name of W. H. Moore & Co., and continued in business until after the death of the senior member of the

firm near two years ago.

He is an ardant Democrat, specially ne for his opposition to the tariff. He is a of the M. E. Church, and is wel and favorably known throughout the

-Granulate sugar at 41 cts. at Mrs. A. S all in Wall Brushes, for variety, excellence quality and low prices. G. E. HUKILL.

-MILLINERY .- A revelation of "the cor ect" in stylish head wear. We have the newest of the new, and you will be apt to say we have outstepped even our progressive past. Call and examine

-Try the Manhattan Laundry, E. B. Rice, Agent. Cuffs, 4 cents; Collars, 2 cents, and Shirts, 10 cents. Finest work ever see sterday, and was warmly greeted by his Leave your Linen at Rice's early Monday

CHILDREN'S SOCIAL.

Jr. Christian Endeavor Entertain at Misses Beasten's. the Forest Presbyterian Church, was enterained at MissMary Beasten's pleasant home n South Broad Street Thursday evening. There were at least 50 of the juveniles bresent, and about 25 grown up folks. The ours were from seven to nine and the interval was passed very pleasantly by both young and old. The children sang and played such games as "King William was King James' Son" and repeated some passages from "Snow White" and had a merr

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and when the hour for parting came some of the little folks were loth to leave. To Mrs. George G. Rowe and Miss Mar easten are due many thanks for this pleasant social.

Followers of Esculaplus of Both Sex

Secure Their Shoop-skins This
Week.
The Jefferson Medical College had its mencement on Wednesday and His term will be for five years. graduated 163 new doctors. Of that number five were from Delaware, and were the Thomas David Cook, Robert Crockett Hoffecker, Ph. G.; Joseph Marsh Martin,

John Lynn Pratt, and Benjamin Ramme FIFTY-TWO YOUNG WOMEN DOCTOR

Fifty-two young ladies in caps and gowns vere graduated from the Woman's Medical

The commencement exercises were held in the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening. There was a large xercisss were highly interesting. address to, the graduates by Dr. Clara Marshall, Dean of the College, on "Woman's Work as Medical Doctors," was a very able effort, instructive as well as inspiring.

Miss Mary Caminade, of Trenton, N. J.,
who is very well known here, was among

A DANCE IN THE COUNTRY.

Young Folks Enjoy an Evening With Salye Cochran a number of her young gen tlemen friends, was a very recherche affair and much enjoyed by all present. Dance was the principal amusement, a furnished by Price's orchestra.

Among those present were Misses Hele Naudain, Edna Frazier, Mabel Parvis, Mary Cochran, Ethel Parvis, Edith Derick son, Viola Ennis, Bessie Reynolds, Edith Reynolds; Mary Pleasanton, Mary Patton Cochran, Dr. J. C. Stites, Messrs. W. R. Reynolds, William Metten, Eben Clark, Edgar Clark, Alfred Tatman, Doughla Cochran, Robert Cochran, R. A. Comegys, E. R. Cochran, Jr., and H. Pool.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR.

The New York Weekly Tribune an Transcript. By a special arrangement with the publishers of the New York Weekly Tribune together with the TRANSCRIPT for one year for only one dollar. The Tribune is to well known to need any recommendation and we are sure many of our readers will avail thamselves to this opportunity to secure two such Journals at such a small

Delaware Building Afloat tells the story that he witnessed the spec-tacle of the Delaware Wor'd's Fair Building afloat on Lake Michigan: It was intact, not a board had been taken from it. There it was sailing away on a big barge, speaker to make the address, and to a place south of the city, where the no pains to have this the best Cor purchaser owns one-third of a 160-acre plot of ground, where it is to be put up as a club house. The name on its fro

List of Letters.

Following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the post office which can be had by saying they are advertised.

J. A. Arnold, Howard Bucher, David Covered William Parks. erdale, Wilmer Dale, Afelin Hencin, Saral E. Smith and Miss Mary Wallace.

J. A. Arnold, Howard Bucher, David Coverdale, Wilmer Dale, Afelin Henclu, Sarah E. Smith and Miss Mary Wallace.

Officer Dixon's Assatlant, Douglas Hamilton, the colored man indicted for assault upon officer Dixon, was brought to trial on Monday, and sentenced

PENINSULA NEWS

The Sussex County Bible Society held its nual convention in Georgetown on May

hatching station, deposited 675,000 shad fry Chrisfield is the largest crab shipping pint in the world, and gives employmen

Woodlawn Camp Meeting will begin on August 14th. Rev. Harvey W. Ewing, of Port Deposit, will have charge of the re-

The Town Commissioners of Smyrna have elected a new Board of Health. It is back on that promise is the task of the composed of Dr. T. C. Moore, E. G. Walls, Kent Wolcottites. But Cooper has a

the excellent manner in which the play was

The shirt factyry in Milford is no engaged in making a fine white shirt of New York mi ls muslin and 2200 of inen, and the cost to them of making this shirt is but 73 cents a dozen. Fach shirt passes through the hands of 17 people and the average of each an is about 12 shirts comolete

Joseph Moore, a well-known farmer re ing, age 78 years. Mr. Moore has been uite feeble of late but has been able to be up and pursue his usual farm duties until a short time ago when he fell into a ditch and for the timely assistance which was renlered. The funeral was held Tuesday

en, of Chestertown, were swindled las ing his hotel bill unpaid and had gone t house of Lord & Co., and left the h establishment.

The transaction with Mr. Smith, the unknown, cost the Messrs. Davis about \$25 .-

ase say that they have more important they will not give any information at pre-

on that evening. There are several mem-bers of the graduating class, and the exercises will be of unusual interest. Pro

Worse Off Than We Are. Misery likes company. The artesian well being dug at Chrisfield, Md., has reached

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powerful "pull" on Gray. Such a pull or

\$2000 for alleged services as a sugar in-

spector, and this same Peter F. Caus

Trustee of

are Richard C. Brockson, John L. Simmon

eorge R. Donovan and John E. Wilson.

The candidates for the Democratic non

busy looking up their friends. Messra Carmichael and Toman, the sheriffalty can

didates and Messrs. Rothwell and Hallma

for coroner are the prominent ones men

LEVY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Middletown School Commissioner Object to a Transfer. At the meeting of the Devy Court or

Tuesday Ex-Attorney-General John Biggs attorney for Richard L.Naunain, asked tha

his property be transferred from united

school districts Nos. 60 and 94, Middletow

Brandywine Park brought John Carney

tender of the Washington street bridge, be

fore the court for instructing as to what he

was advised to throw them into the trian-

angular piece of ground owned by the county at the north end of the bridge in-

stead of upon the parkland. The matter of Carney's hours of labor was referred to

the Wilmington hundred committee on

TOLCHESTER BEACH.

of new foot-bridges have been built across

houses have been erected at Tolchester for

exhibition. The management of the beach has secured a number of other attractions

academy will have new horses and the race

The hotel will be in charge of Mr. Noland

pleasure of the thoupands of guests who

Clayton's New Pastor.

Clayton M. E. church preached his inititary sermon last Sunday and his congregation

annually visit the Beach.

ferred action for one week.

schools of this county.

tioned thus far

the

nator Higgins would go for nothing, but

to three thousand persons

The "Fan Drill" and "Milk Maids" C vention given by the young ladies of Fel-ton public schools, was a decided success, and reflects credit on Prof. Lattomus for

Wicomico county and the Eastern Shore is to have an experiment station where the various varieties of strawberry plants are various varieties of strawberry plants are to be experimented with and the best kinds total of \$12.66 a day, or \$88.63 per week, of fertilizers to use on them given a trial. or \$4,08.76 per year, and all for doing Mr. W. F. Allen, Jr., will have charge of nothing. This money is paid out for Mr. W. F. Allen, Jr., will have charge of

the wedding of Miss Georgie Hewett Pur- of one brother-in-law and three political nell, formerly of Elkton, and James A. Griffith, of Philadelphia. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's dent, and Senator Higgins dispensed the parents, 1932 North 24th street, Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening next at 8 \$1200 per year which Senator Gray's son

Milford during the four years from 1885 to 1889. It must be said that Gray and sey are thrifty if not economical Ex-Levy Court Commissioner Robert B date for the Republican nomination Assembly. Walter S. Money and Abram Staats are also candidates. It is understood that norning at 10 o'clock. there are four Democrats in the field for the

A CLEVER SWINDLE.

A Chestertown Liveryman Comes near Losing his Best Team. Messrs. Charles H. Davis & Son, livery-

osing one of their best teams, by a party ing himself as Smith. .The man eached Chestertown by steamer about ter days ago; registered at the Voshell House and on the following morning engaged team from the Messrs. Davis, stating that e wanted to visit several peninsula town and would be back in the course of four o five days. The man represented himself as an oil salesman, but had no samples or baggage of any kind, and left no security for the team, not even the amount of hire He was supposed to be a drummer and no ess was felt upon his failure to re turn at the appointed time. On Thursday of last week, however the Messrs, Davis learned through a commercial man just rrived from Easton, that their team was here; that the man had tried to sell it for \$100, but failed, and had left the town leavparts unknown. Mr. Harry Davis went to Easton on Friday and found the team at the livery. It seems that the reputed Mr. Smith represented himself in Centreville as low house of Lord & Co., and left the above in arrears for a small bill. At Easton he represented another firm, but suspicious A kick made by the superintendent A. L. Corner. were arroused and he left town unwept, honored but not unsung- When or how he took his departure is unknown. Mr. Davis thinks he has a strong clue as to the gentleman's identity, and promises to give him a warm chase. The team was one of the finest in the Chestertown liveryman's

THE ROBBERY MYSTERY.

Detectives Still Working on the The Season Will Open June 1st-A Case.
Henry Clay Long, the mail agent on the Henry Clay Long, the mail agent on the elaware, Maryland and Virginia railroad, between the mail agent on the selection of Baltimore guests to a banquet last who was arrested on last Friday and taken Saturday, and a large number went from to Dover was set at liberty on Saturday, that city on the Steamer Emma Giles, and Dover was set at liberty on Saturday, but was again in Dover on Thursday There were delighted with the many improve but was again in Dover on Thursday. There is a mystery concerning his visit and it is not known whether he came at the instigation of known whether he came at the instigation of known whether he came at the instigation of known which was damaged.

The season will open June 1st. The season will open June 1st. The season will open June 1st.

However he was accompanied by his built. The walk from the end of the pier of Georgetown. Long made his usual run dining-room has been built. It commands from Lewes to Harrington and when he arrived at the latter town his place was filled by Mail Agent Jolls, of Middletown. Officials say that Long was told at Harrington that his services would be no longer the ravines. Capt. Eliason while at the

for the coming season, including Captain Webb and his educated seals. The riding The Middletown Public Scool will close track has been overhauled, refurnished and on Friday, June 25th, and Commencement repainted for carrying visitors to the beach. exercises will be held in the Opera House Tharp is trying to secure a distinguished speaker to make the address, and sparing

> Search the Scripture, they are they which testify of me.' The Pronouncing "Bee", given by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church last night was prohouned a very novel and enjoyable affair. The attendance was good and the pronounceing excellent. Refresh-ments of ice cream cake and strwberries

A TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE,

Non-Partisan Movement to Dow From Republican Glasses in Sunday Sta The Wolcott faction of the Kent Dem ocrats are having a serious time just nov elegates, representing 25 protestant churches in Wilmington met in Central William Cooper, of Kenton, for collector Presbyterian church Thursday evening. customs for Wilmington, although the office Rev. Dr. Kynett, chairman of the Per 1896. Dr. Cooper has been, probably, the M. E. General Conference addressed the vention, and he appeals to the church for concertive action Republican ticket in 1888 as against the speaker declared that the motive hind the liquor traffic were mercenary to of Senator Gray's promise to give him one the extent of cruelty. Those engaged in it had apparently no care for the suffering it fices in the State. To get Gray to go cansed-no care about the families that

were organized to perpetuate its power Senator Gray is all-powerful. It is the "family pull." Dr. Cooper is a brother of Dick Cooper, of New Castle, and Dick volved the duty of opposing and if possible destroying the traffic, is not organized, i Cooper is a brother-in-law of George Gray. not acting in harmony, but its member are scattered like sheep on a monntain. Senator Gray's brother-in-law, The question is how shall the churches get together? Not by arguing one with Black, is drawing \$1.66 per day for doing nothing; likewise "Porky" Kane is drawanother for and against the various pla ing \$2 per day: Joe Dunlap \$5, and ex-He was not hopeful of any good results from a separately organized political party The difficulty is too great to be overcome ov such a course of action. He illustrated sinecures, all of them created or main a railroad over a mountain, but would heelers. This money was nearly all saved to the people while Harrison was Presinecessary to attempt to change Republican ibitionists into high-license advocates principles in opposition to other temper is now drawing for being clerk to a Rep ance workers. They might be, and w sentative in Congress who is never be, that is teaching of experience, full of there. The brother of that Representathese principles as Presbyterians, Metho

drew \$2000 per year during Cleveland's pposition to the liquor interest. The speaker gave several illustrations of is publicly said that Peter F. never left Mass, and Oxford, Pa., as remarkable in tances of the banishment of the salo nder the united efforts of Christian tem erance people acting through church

or as Republicans and Democrats but as ten

perance workers they should agree in thei

were broken up, for the wives and children

that were hungry and naked, or for the men that are pauperized by its success—but

saloon, and must organize to drive it from its legal defences. Speaking of how the liquor traffic is intrenched in politics, the speaker said that in Philadelphia twenty-three of the thirty.seven select councilmen, six out of eight state senators from the ity, a majority of the members of the lower house of the Legislature, and twenty ut of twenty-eight magistrates of the city vere signers of petitions for liquor licen use the circuit of political influence which controls nominations is in the hand f the saloon-keeper; because the church has kept out of polities. The church has ttempted to put the press to the front and ttemped to hold the politicians accounts ble for evil legislation, while it has left th the friends of the liquor traffic. The remed

nation of Christian people to vote against the candidates of all parties who favor the iquor traffic. Dr. Kynetturged the formation of an alli

to district No 72, Appoqinimink hundred. ance of the Christian Church for active and John W. Jolls and Coionel Harry A oncerted work against the saloon chool Commissioners, appeared in opposi o form a Christian alliance, representing all the churches, to work for the supress Middletown districts needed the taxes of the liquor traffic was adopted and of and should have them. The court de Chairman Scott, offered a resolution ar cers of the Provisional Alliance, and execu tive committee, consisting of the Rev. J. B. Quigg, the Rev. C. F. Hendricks, the Rev. for the use of the colored A. N. Keigwin, W. H. Gregg, Charles Baird L. B. Jones and Charles S. Howland, was A communication from Joseph L. Carpenter, Jr., relative to the purchase of the appoinred. Thatcher quarry for penal purposes was

DR. RAUB EXHONORATED.

he Investigating Committee Find The special committee to investigate the affairs of the Delaware College met at New ark Wedesday and its report unanimously

all the charges to the contrary were ig The report gave the following concluon: That the discipline of the college ha been excellent-with one or two exceptions of a character likely to occur at any place where a number of young men are gathered together. The president and faculty,

largely due, deserve the thanks of all inter-

complished in this direction and for the kindly feelin existing between teachers and standard of admission, your committee finds that while this was necessarily so five wharf at Tolchester, which was damaged by the storm of last autumn, has been reor six years ago, yet within the past three years there has been a marked change, so that your committee can now report that after the fullest inquiry it is now down by the proper authorities of the col

lege are now fully lived up to.

That as to the charge concerning th president's devotion to his individual i World's Fair at Chicago purchased the Johore Bungalow and Java houses. These terests other than those as president of this institution, your committee believes the are not well founded. After careful in quiry it is satisfied that the president de votes very little time to his interests other than those as president of the college, and that such outside interests in no wise fere with his official duties.

That as to the charge of discussing in his classes other subjects than those properly before the class, your committee finds that the evidence is insufficient to substatiate th

charge.
Your committee cannot close this repo who in the past have criticised this insti-tution will, for a time at least, give it their support. It feels warranted in thus making this request, because no one acquainte with the facts can say that your committee and pastor. His sermon is given in full in the Clayton Cali, and is a profound and scholarly tribute to the Bible and its place has not endeavored to lay bare every cau in-the literature of the world. His text was has made the fullest endeavor to discove whether the criticisms made were war

LEWIS O. VANDEGRRIPT, M. HAYES, WILLIAM F. CAUSEY, GEORGE G. EVANS, D. L. MUSTARD.

Mrs. Jacob Shalleross.
Mrs. Laura Griffith Shalleross wife of Jacob Shalleross died at her home near Sas were served by the young ladies and a neat little sum was realized for the Epwor fund.

safras on Wednesday aged 38 years. Fundaria fundaria for the Epwor fund. g at 10 o'cloc k.

CONFERENCE ACADEMY NOTE.

the Comencement Week.

The following programme has been aranged for con ent week at the Conerence Academy at Dover.

Sermon before the graduating class by the principal, William Lambert Gooding, Ph. D., on Sunday, June 10th. Sermon before the school by W. F. Cork ran, D. D., presiding elder of the Salis-

bury district, on Sunday evening June Address before the Scott Library Society by the Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D. D., pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md , on Monday eve-

Middle class exhibition Tuesday evening June 12th Annual reception Wednesday evening,

June 13th

June 14th.

ing, June 14 Dr. Luther T. Townsend, who will de iver the address before the Scott Literary ociety, is a graduate of Dartmouth Colege of the class of 1859 and of the Andover Theological Seminary, class of 1862. From 1867 to 1893 he was professor in the School of Theology in the Boston Univerity. During that period his two books "Sword and ment," and his "Credo," appeared. In 1893 he was called to the pastorate of Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, Baltimore.

The following resolutions were adopte y Townsend Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A.

M., on the death of James C. Gears:
Whereas, By a sudden and mysterio providence, our brother James C. Gears ha eternal; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we have lost a faithful icer, a valuable member, a sincere friend Resolved, That we sympathize with ister Gears in her sad trial, and pledge t her our collective, and individual help Resolved, That a copy of these re tions be consigned to sister Gears by special committee, and also furnished f lication in the local papers.

W. A. SCOTT, D. P. HUTCHISON, F. F. CARPENTER,

DELAWARE CITY. Miss Hunter visited Philadelphia thi

Mrs. N. G. Price Visited Philadelphia o

Tuesday. Mrs A. C. Ogle, is visiting relatives in New Castle. Mrs, Johannes and daughter spent Wed

esday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Von Culin, spen Thursday in Philadelphia

Mrs. Harmen, of Townsend, is the Mrs. Appleton, of Odessa, was the f Mrs. Alex. Jarrell, this week.

Colonel Floyd, of Wilmington, was th uest of Rev. Mr. Gassner, this week. Miss L. Moss of Philadelphia was uest of Mrs. C. Von Culin this week.

The Rectory Improvement Fund Societ net at the rectory on Monday evening The Mite Society met at the M. E. Par nag on Wednesday evening to consider he advisability of holding a festival. Old Glory Council No. 12, Jr., O. U. A. M.

will assist at a flag-raising at Wrangle Hill shool house on Saturday. The M. E. choir will also assist. C. N. Price was kicked by a horse which resulted in an injury to his left eye, en-tirely closing it, but he has been assured urg Germany arrived on Monday and are staying with their son Charles at Mr. W

settling in this neighborhood. A fine Merry-go-round made its appear ollowing evening was in full operation, attracting not only the small boys but quite a number of the larger one. The music is nusually fine for a merry-go round and

The Loyal Legion will give an entertai nent on Wednesday evening 16th, at As ssembly Hall. The little folks wil do thei est to make the evening pleasant and agreeable, the admission fee, ten cents, will in the Temperence movement to see these loyal little ones in their "Temperance Picnic or the Old Woman who lived in a shoe, The clipping party came off on Wednes ous were the conjectures hazarded as to the contents of the packages as they were ceiving a bag of peanuts-one of her special abominations—however she made all the "little" boys happy by distributing them mong them. The committee consider the

To the Forty-fifth Annual Session of the American Medical Association at San Francisco.
The 45th annual session of the American Medical Association convenes at San Fransisco June 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. The

Society are as follows: New Castle; Read J. McKay, Wilmington; not remarkable that so many prefer fisher-Irving S. Vallandigham, Middletown; Joseph H. Chandler, Centreville; Frank Relville. Delaware City.

Kent county-Drs. James H. Wilson and L. A. H. Bishop, Dover; Ezekiel Cooper, Camden; John W. Preston, Smyrna; William Marshall, Milford. ssex county-Charles H. Richards getown; Robert G. Ellegood, Con cord: Caleb R. Layton, Georgetown; Hiram Burton and David Hall, Lewes. Dr. John J. Black is at present in

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TOWNSEND TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris were in town Mrs. Weller of Kentucky is the guest of

Rev. R. T. Watkins, of Odessa, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Wiggins.

Some of the young men have formed a Base Ball Cinh Mrs. J. C. Hutchison spent Tuesday and

Wednesday in Philadelphia. J. S. and W. Lattomus are fitting up an ice house and will handle ice by the

Miss Jennie Jones, and Mr. Tatnall, of Wilmington, spent Thursday with Mrs. D. B. Maloney

At the annual election for town commis sioners last Saturday, G. M. D. Hart, and Winfield Lattomas were elected. There was no preaching on Sunday even-

was dismissed after the singing of the second hymn, D. B. Maloney is erecting a dwelling on Commerce street, north of the depot. It is rumored that a certain young lady of Middletown will preside over the new

have the house cleaning fever. Some are pretty nearly convalesent, a few entirely

ecovered while some are just at the crisis Mr. and Mrs. William Money and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Truax drove to Wilminton on Saturday. They started home on Sunday evening and were overtataken by the storm and were obliged to seek shelter in the Almshouse. We are heartly glad their

sojourn there was not of long duration The Ladies Aid met at the residence of of Mrs. William Lynam on Tuesday evening. At which time the officers for the coming year were elected. They are as collows: Mrs. W. J. Lee, President, Mrs. E. B. Philips vice President, Mrs. F. F. Car pender Secretary, Mrs. John Atwell Treas-

CHESAPEAKE CITY. Miss Carrie Brady is visiting in Middle-

Dr. E. Graves spent Sunday with friends Mrs. Z. T. Cooling and daughter, are visit-

Trade in the canal has been very brisk luring the past week. John M. Reed, Sr., spent part of this

eek in Philadelphia Miss Mamie Steele is being entertained by relatives in Wilmington. Miss Young, of near Baltimore, is being

Frank P. Conrey, of Philadelphia, spent

Miss Lillie Pratt, of Smyrna, and Samuel Pratt, of Pittsburg, Pa, are guests at Thos,

ntertained by Miss K. Price.

Mrs. Alex, Toy and Mrs. Joseph Hemr hill spent last week with relatives in Philadelphia. Miss Mamie Moody and Harry Conrey. of Philadelphia, were guests of relatives

town this week. Misses Alice Velder and Florence Egee, of Wilmington, spent this week with Miss Alma Bouchelle. Mrs. William Manlove and son, of Ce

cilton, spent last Sunday with her mother. Mrs. An drew Dailey. Miss Ruby Hogge, who has been spending ne time with her sister. Mrs. John Banks

Our town was well represented at the ton on Tuesday evening of this week. Rev. James Jamison will preach in the

Rev. F. W. Birmingham, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of Elkton, will, after Sunday, May 20th, take charge of the Catholic church in this town, preaching every third Sunday. A small party, consisting of eight of our young people, went to "Randalia" on Wed-nesday, and indulged in a delightful sail on

the river. Those composing the party were: Misses Lillie Pratt, Katharine Ferguson, Mamie Steele, Nellie Boulden and Messrs. Ralph Reese, Samuel Pratt, Frank Howard

PORT PENN. Rev. J. D. Given was in town on Tucs.

During the heavy thunder storm on Sunday evening a telegraph pole was struck near Thorntown.

Rev. O. A. Gillingham preached in the

Presbyterian Church on Sunday and every-one seemed pleased with him. He has been invited to preach again on May 20th. In many respect the season seems a week bloom, also apple blossoms. Daily roses

seems more beautiful than the last, and the

country looks extremely attractive. Shad fishing is very nearly over, after a brief and unsuccessful season. Sturgeon promises better, as one boat will sometimes nake from fifteen to twenty dollars in one sturgeon on Tuesday night, valued at \$10 each. It would take several weeks of work to earn that amount of money, so that it is men's luck to the steady, and sometimes more certain results of daily labor on a farm. Many colored laborers here own the roughness and exposure of the life.

Arch street, Philadelphia, desire the names and address of a few people in every town who are interested in works of art, and to

secure them they offer to send free, "Cupid able for framing, and sixteen other pictures about the same size, in colors, to any one sending them at once the names and adcover expense of mailing, etc. The regular price of these pictures is \$1.00, but they can all be secured free by any person forwarding the names and stamps provided Note.—The editor of this pape

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OVER 400 'amendments have now been added to the Wilson bill in the hands of the Finance commitee, and more are to be added.

DESPITE the efforts of the Democra papers to stir up a fight over the Shrievalty nomination, all Republicans are now united and are for Gillis and Stid-

HON. GEO. V. MASSEY has been appointed, by President Cleveland as can be no just comparison between the Commissioner General to attend the Mr Massey's ability.

WITH few exceptions the "boys" ar not in it when it come to the distribution of the offices. Senator Gray, according to good Democratic doctrine believes in looking out for his family element of the party.

A PRONOUNCING Bee is our latest fad. It is related as a positive fact that a certain clergyman lost a call to a fine position simply because he mis unced a word in his trial sermon Correct pronunciation is only an accomplishment, and to measure a man's ability by his pronunciation is the mark of a small mind.

WE are pleased to note the succe of our predecessors, the Moreau Bros. of the Freehold (N. J.) Transcript which paper they founded six years ago. They recently enlarged their puclication to a six-page paper, and this week will still further increase its siz to an eight-page paper, in order to mee the demand for advertising space.

IT is seldom that continuous work even if it is hard work, injures anyone's health. It is the multiplicity of duties that hurts. The attempt to do too many things, having "too many irous in the fire" that causes so many break downs. There are many women espec ially, who, besides their daily toil out in the world as bread-winners, are overtaxed with domestic cares and social obligations, and wear their lives out trying to make ends meet that won't meet and were never intended to

AND now another bill. The Wilson bill could not be passed, and it was necessary to patch up another. Seventeen months in power and no bill yet passed to take the place of the "infaabsolute incompetency of the Democrat than the Wilson bill with one. never the fact so forcibly proven that it is a destructive party and possesses in no sense the qualities of constructive ability. Explain and excuse as best the apologists may, the facts remain.

Wm. H. Moore is appointed Post Mas ter, and the trips of two of Middletown's leading Democrat politicians did avail something. The appointment is a "silk stocking" victory-for the candidates who antagonized the appointee were those who had done hard, practical work for the party; those who had in times past borne the brunt of the fights. But when it came to the distribution of the loaves and fishes the appoint ment is made by the patent leather

THE most revolting spectacle eve presented to the people of this country If a reformation of the tariff must in by any one of ther thousands of pub lic men, is that which is now being flaunted in the face of decency and morality by Breckenridge, of Kentucky, in his bold and frantic efforts to renominate himself for Congress. His going to his church in penitence and deep humility is a proper thing for him to do, but when he supplements that act by claiming that because he has given the outward sign of penitence, his peo ple ought to reward him with one of the most distinguished honors in their gift, only shows that his sense of the eternal fitness of things is as obtuse as his moral perceptions, andproves only one thing, and that is, that after all he is only a snivelling hypocrite with the eloquence of an angel and the impudence of the devil.

POLITICAL JOBBING AT THE ALMS

A short while ago the trustees of the poor sat at Farnhurst to receive bids for the furnishing of meat, according to the custom of the managers of the institution in such matters. When the bids were opened, it was found that the bid of Gallagher was 4910 cents for fore-quarters, 5 cents for hind-quarters and 21 cents for shins. The bid of Recommends Them Very Highly. Wilkens was found to be 41 cents for fore-quarters, 41 cents for hind-quarters and 21 cents for shins. M. N. Willits, Esq., moved that the contract I cheerfully recommend them very for furnishing the beef be awarded to highly to persons troubled with indi- bered that the Louisiana Legislature is Wilkens, his bid being nearly 8 per cent. lower than that of Gallagher, but Westmin

The Middletown Transcript the motion was lost and the contract awarded to Gallagher. Mr. Wilkens did not lave the right brand of politics. But with what right these men use the public funds to reward a political favorite, is hard to tell. It has till quite recently, been very popular, and in fact a very common thing to hear our Democratic friends talk about "public office eing a public trust."

THE woman suffrage movement on the part of New York women has awakened the greatest interest in the subject throughout the country, and whether the Constitutional Convention of the great Empire State now in session at Albany, eliminates the word "male" from the new Constitution at their request, or not, the question of woman's rights-human rights-has come to be one of the popular questions of the day, and the heat class of American citizens strongly favor the extention of the franchise to women. It is no longer regarded as a question of right, but of expediency, and upon that ground many wise and good men and women differ. Hence the anti-suffragists are also being heard from; and, lead by such women ss Mrs. Lynam Abbott, they are certainly entitled to considera-

tion. But it is interesting to read what some of the "sovereign lords of all" are saying about woman of late, in the daily papers, and magazines. Secure in the mighty fortress of masculine superiority, they continue to harp at great length upon the thread-bare string, "the physical and mental inferiority of women" and turn to history to prove their statements. But there sexes, mentally or physically, unless Antwerp Expusition, a compliment to their opportunities and environments are equal, and until of late years the world was so full of idiots and bigots hat women were cut off from all intelectual persuits, and if they had educaional advantages they had to steal them. Now, Colleges, Universities and gymnasiums are all open to her. Trades and when there is not a relative to re- and professions do not exclude her. ward to recognize the Silk Stocking | She has been granted property rights, and it is only a question of a little time when political rights will also be granted her, and she will use her rights

wisely and well. WHAT DEMOCRATJOURNALS SAY. Charleston News and Courier (Dem) So long as the South continues to send Democrats totheHouse and Senate who take a purely neighborhood view of great questions of government and finance, the national Democracy must depend for leadership and guidance upon the Democrats of the North, East and West, who have made a study of economic conditions, and who are not controlled by the fear of oath-bound constituencies.

HONESTY, FAIRNESS AND COURAGE. Indianapolis Sentinel (Dem.).

There are a great many men in this ountry who consider themselves politicians who have never learned the primary principles of the science. It is this: In a country controlled by the votes of the people the smartest thing you can do is to do honestly, fairly and fearlessly what is for the best interests of the people.

THE SAME PIGHEADED OLD PARTY. Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.),

The Democratic party as an organization placed itself on the wrong side of the moral questions in reconstruction and in finance and seems now bent on placing itself on the wrong side of the moral questions in econom

NO WEED FOR TRUSTS TO BE BASHVIII Louisville Courier Journal (Dem). If any favored interest has been overlooked in the Senate compromises it will please hold up its hand.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. The Eagle would rather have the mous" McKinley till. Never was the McKinley law without an income tax

Rochester Union and Advertiser As between the tariff bill as it now ands in the Senate with the income tax for the creation of a \$30,000,000 surplus attached, and the McKinley law, we prefer the latter. Rathe no tariff act by this Congress at all than a tariff act with an income tax foisted upon it.

From the Binghamton Leader. Every Northern and Eastern Sens or and Represenative should take a firm stand against the encroachmen of the income taxes, and, if necessary even place the defeat of the tariff bi etween their constitutents and the

langer that menaces them. From the Wicomico Evening Call. Better far defeat the whole plan of tariff reform, frankly confess an inability to formulate a law in accor dance with platform pledges thonat saddle the Democratic party with the Populistic, communistic income tax. clude the idiosyncracies of the Populist part, we must beg to be excus Kill the income tax at all hazards, and if to accomplish this end it ecessary to indefinitely postpone the whole plan to tariff ref it. Let the tale go with the hide

LITERARY NOTES.

An attractive portrait of Celia Thaxer, the poet and gardener of Appledore, Isle of Shoals, is the frontispiece to May BOOK NEWS, (Philadelphie). Olive Thorne Miller is also pictured in the columns, accompanying articles describe the literary methods of these interesting writers. Several other sketches give timely information about rising authors, popular here and in England: The author of "Margredel," The author of "The Raiders." Miss Elilabeth Phipps Train and Miss Beatrice Harraden. The number is illustrated with numerous pictures from the latst publications. With its letters from Beston and Berlin, Mr. Williams scholarly reviews, its notes, poetical selections and price-list, Book NEWS offers the most complete resume of the month's happenings in the book world to be had at the price.

I have used Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia that they have helped me considerably.

Westminster Md.

The American Tory. A new type of citizen has the American tory. There is nothing to equal it in the history of the world; it is utterly out of character with the

The American tory has a low opin ion of the intelligence of the masses He goes forther in his skepticism than the most extreme federalist of the last | that measure will be killed. century. The prominent figures of Washington's time, even when urging constitutional safe-guards against sud den bursts of popular passion, and the most profound and convincing faith in the judgement of the people. That faith to-day is the key to national progress. An assault upon it is an assaul upon the very heartstone of the repub-

We raise a note of alarm at this time; hear strange words from editors from college professors, who cast wanreflections upon the judgement and and honesty of the average man; we see men of culture attempting to res cue aristocracy from the tomb where was nobly done upon battle fields and in legislative halls. It has come to such a pass that edi-

tors like E. L. Godkin, of the New York Evening Post, bemoan in so many words the rule of the people. Tueir meaning is unmistakable. Speaking in the Forum of the attitude of educated men toward universal suf- the will to be such. frage, that is, manhood suffrage, Mr, Godkin says: "As a general rule I think they really mistrust or regret it but accept it as the inevitable." Mr. Godkin's paper is patronized by men who control vast material interests, and we recognize in his voice the au

thority of powerful classes. Godkin in himself is nothing. As an editor he is a type. He is an apostle, as his paper is something of a gospel of the new dispensation of aristocracy in a land of freedom. He has hitched his wagon to a star that used to shine. He would prefer, as Richard Henry Lee did upon a certain occasion, that votes be weighed instead of counted. There are many editors in Godkin's class, and is well that the issue they now to raise should be promptly and firmly met. - Donahoe's Magazines for May.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, May 9th, 1894 .-The presence of 500 men camped for a week within the limits of the National Capitol, bauded together under the name of an "army," and threatening openly to remain until joined by a sufficient numb r of men to intimidate Congress into granting the rediculous demands of its self-appointed leader, and the circumstances attendant upon their coming and their staying Lere presents quite as impressive an "object lesson" as the financial "object lesson" inaugurated by the Cleveland Administration about this time last year, and unless the difference between liberty and license is more sharply defined, may ead to quite as much misery. That a majority of the men that this man Coxey has enticed into Washington and quartered in a pest hole, from which he has moved his valuable horses for fear of their dying from the foul and mala ria laden atmosphere, are lazy, goodnatured tramps, only intent upon avoiding work and being fed, is apparent by their refusal of work when offered them, but it is equally apparent that this man Coxey means mischief make it, and the Populist Senators and Representatives are doing all they can to encourage it. When this man Coxev for violating the law in their absurd the aid of persons who want those attempt to speak from the steps of the Capitol, every Populist in Congress "Does the Senator the lawyer appeared in the police court, ominally as their volunteer defenders, but in reality to intimidate the court.

The manner in which the old law, docking the pay of members of the House absent without leave, except on account of sickness, is being enforced is extremely farcical. The members are allowed to certify their own absence and the highest number of days that any member has owned up to being absent was six, while any number of them who were absent at times during he month of April returned no certificate of absence and drew their full month's pay. The speaker of the House who under this law is required to O. K. the certificates of the members before they are paid by the Sargeant-at-arms, eclines to go behind the returns made by the members, even if he has actual snowledge of their incorrectness, thus aving the matter entirely with the onsciences of the members. Experence has proven that men's consciences re very much like rubber when questions arise affecting their pocketbooks.

Sugar has certainly played a star part in the tariff tinkering farce comedy that has been going on in the Senate for five weeks, and unless information that has been received from Louisiana is incorrect, sugar is either going to get all of the flowers in the last act or it is going to break up the show, Demands have been made upon Senators Caffery and Blanchard, of La., by the sugar planters of that state, that they repudiate the forty per cent. ad valorem duty put on sugar by the present bill and demand a straight duty of two cents a ound-forty per cent. is a fraction less than one cent a pound—and vote against the entire bill if the two cent duty is not put upon sugar. This is very embarrassing to the Senators named, who have already in caucus agreed to support the bill as it stands. They are, it is said, given their choice of obeying the demand of the sugar planters or retiring from the Senate. They both retiring from the Senate. They both hold gubernatoral appointments, and groom stopped him. "Read dat again the Legislature that will meet on the 15th inst., will elect Senators to fill de full solemnity of de meaning, I's Pills, and am happy to be able to state | both of the unexpired terms, as well as | bin maried befo', one for a full term. To fully understand the situation it must be remem-

has the power should Caffery and Blan chard decline to fight for it to send within forty-eight hours after its meet ing, as their successors, men who will, It must not be forgotten, either, that with the votes of the two Louisiana Senators and that of Hill, of N. Y. cast against the tariff bill, even if there are no more Democratic defections,

The oil, sugar, whiskey and other rusts have been taken care of, through Democratic threats to defeat the tariff bill, so who can blame the Louisiana people for taking advantage of the power given them by a chain of extraordinary circumstances to demand what they want. Ever since the Senate began its tariff tinkering, it has been a grab game. Why shouldn't Louisiana grab her share? It is to head off the action of the Louisiana Senators that the proposition has been made in the House to put an amendment on the a cocoanut and peel and slice a pine legislative and executive appropriation ill, repealing the sugar bouhty, but popular governmens has laid it, and to its efficacy would be more than doubtundo in the library and sanctum what ful, although there is little doubt about its being put through the House easy nough. But, if the Louisiana Sena tors can defeat the tariff bill, unless their demands are met, they can also defeat the repeal of the sugar bounty. It looks to a man up a tree as though they can be absolute masters of the situation if they have the nerve and

SENATORIAL COURTESY FORGOT

Mr. Hoar and Mr. Gray Have a Sharp

Tilt in the Debate. While Senator Hoar, of Massachu setts, was speaking against the Tariff bill in the Senate Tuesday he expressed his conviction that the Finance Committee did not approve the bill, and that most of the men who were to vote for it, when they did so, would violate heir oaths to support the constitution, as they understood it. He was asked by Senator Gray, Delaware, whether he meant to say that the persons who would vote for the bill would violate their oaths.

"I do," was Mr. Hoar's blunt an-

"That is a very remarkable charge for the Senator to make of his colleagues in the Senate," Mr. Gray emarked.

"It is a very remarkable think to do," Mr. Hoar said.

"I repell the charge as unworthy of the Senator from Massachusetts and as unworthy of a Senator in this place," Mr. Gray exclaimed, with increasing

"The Democatic party," said Mr. Hoar, "acquired the confidence of the country in 1892 by a platform which declared that protection was a robbery and a fraud and was a violation of the constitution, and they have got a bill now crowded with protection. They have put in it new protecting duties. They have put a duty on sugar which they are going to increase for protecion, and for nothing else.

Now, when that is done, does the enator from Delaware think that I am going to be deterred by a little bluster from him? There is no logical escape for a man who says that a duty for protection is robbery and is a violation of the constitution, and who then comes in and takes an oath that he will support the constitution as so understood by him. He violates that pledge and that oath when he puts into legislation should his force grow strong enough to a new duty or increase of an old dutyboth of which this bill does in abundance-for the mere purpose of protection, and when it is well known that and two of his followers were arrested they could not pass the bill except with

"Does the Senator think," said Mr, who could make any claim to being a Gray, "that what he has said is entitled to any better designation than 'bluster when he charges his colleagues and peers in the Senate with violating their oaths?"

"The Senator," said Mr. Hoar, " violating the rules of the Senate."

"I leave it to that tribunal, the public," Mr. Gray, "as to who has violated the proprieties and the duties which a Senator owes to his constituents." After some further interchange remarks in the same spirit Mr. Gray

made the point of order on Mr. Hoar that he had charged his colleagues with violating their oaths by their action in the Senate. The point of order was overruled by

the presiding officer, Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, and Mr. Hoar went on with his speech, -N. Y. Her

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and slice oreight oranges, grate apple in thinnest possible slices. Put the sliced fruit and grated cocoanut in alternate lavers in a glass dish with sugar between and stand in the refrige:ator until ready.

Peel the fruit break it into bits from at once.

to it the juice of two lemons, one and one-half pounds of sugar and one

PINEAPPLE BREAD-CRUMB PUDDING One can of pineapple, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of butter, two thirds cup of bread crumbs, yolks of six eggs. Beat the yolks; then mix all together. Bake for half an hour. Cover the top with the whites of tw eggs whipped to a stiff froth, with four tablespoons of sugar. Serve

PINEAPPLE SHORTCAKE.

It seems strange, but true it is, that mothers who never give their young ood and its bath. Two or

The poets sing of a fountain whose waters bring back lost youth,

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MINEAPPLE ought to be pre pared for the table in many more ways than the usual slicing in sugar. If to be eaten un cooked they should be peel

ed and sliced with a thin sharp knife or slaw cut ter two or three hours before they are to be served, and placed on ice.

TO CAN PINAPPLES.

the core with a silver fork. Allow about a half a pound of white sugar to one pound of fruit. Heat in a porce lain kettle and let is boil about five minutes. Fill the cans and seal tightly PINEAPPLE ICE.

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THIRSTY BABIES.

there are yet in existence young babies a cup of water. Water is necessary to a child's well being as good times a day the baby suould be given a drink of water, sup a tablespoonful at regular intervals. Try the little mite and see how he relishes it. Furthermore, it will, if given at regular intervals, keep the bowels in good

Mrs. George Washington, although an heiress and beauty, and for many years the first lady of the land, neve disdained the homely, honorable duties of housekeeping, She consid ered it a great privilege to look after the details of her household, and regarded "state days" as lost. In her home at Mt. Vernon as in all large Southern mansions, a workroom was set apart, and here every morning Mrs. Washington could be found, surrounded by many of her servants, superintending and assist-

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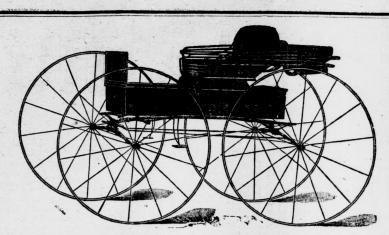
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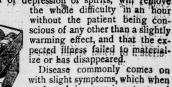
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.....Neighbor

The Artist's Dream and Its Realization.



FATIGUING journey up six long, winding flights of stairs carried me to the door of the room I occupied in -matter for the name of the street; no one, I

am confident, will visit London for the express purpose of satisfying himself that I am to be depended upon, and that there is a house of so many stories in Lambert street. Here I lived, in enjoyment of no end of fresh air, especialy in winter, and a brilliant pros pect up and down the street and over the roofs of the houses across the

I was studying painting at that time -learning to paint the landscapes and figurepieces which I produce with so much ease and disposed of with so much

At the head of the last flight of stairs in my lodging house was a narrow passage way in which I was obliged to stop and recover my breath, after finishing the 139 steps that led to my paradise, before I could get my key into its lock; and into this passage way opened two doors, one of which, of sourse, belonged to my room, and the other to some one else's. But who this some one was I was unable to find out. Was it a man or woman? I was persuaded it must be a woman, and as a wo man I always used to think of her and speak of her to myself-and I thought and spoke of her often enough.

Of course, I could have settled the vuestion at once by knocking at her door and asking for a match, or by inquiring of my landlord, who occasionally honored me with a friendly call, but I scorned resorting to such

Every time I heard her door shut I resolved she should not go out again. without my seeing her, and I nearly fell into the street as I frantically attempted to reach far enough out of the window to see her as she came out of the street door.

Was she young and pretty and good? other days." What did she do? and what was her name? My thoughts were perpetually things an' all one night, for I'd just so I only said, indifferently: running up and down those six flights come from my work, and edidn't know and stopping baffled at her close-shut I drew ideal portraits of her in my

all my pictures, and would often finish though I was awful tired, and 'e got out an accidental face in a study of kinder used to me, and liked to build rocks, much to my instructior samuse-

The only communication I ever had with people in the house was an occasional conversation with the dust-colored old woman who cleaned the windows and swept the halls.

A day came for cleaning my windows "One day I was washin' windows in for, as you see, it's not quite done yet. hen it r ined heavily, and I could not

and told me the peculiarities of some of it. of them in a quaint way, nailing her "That must a-been near thirty years sentences, now and then, with odd hard ago, but somethin' hurts 'ere," touch he seemed in a hurry, and couldn't words, independently of the general ing her heart, "when I think of the day stop.

"Gentleman who's under you keeps imself quite to imself," she said. painted furiously. Plants out queer sasses in boxes all "Plants out queet sasses in the ballisn't it? Well, 'twas just five years open as far as they were made to be cony itself. P'riaps e makes a kinder ago that Dick found me out, an' I was thrown, and got as far out of one of tea of them, or root drink. Decocti- still scrubbin'. I didn't seem to lave them as I safely could, by tilting my

And who in the room below that? I after I let Dick go. What was the use? into that undefined everywhere called inquired, more to make her talk than "Dr. Dick was dead, an" ad left my the wide, wide world. to satisfy any curiosity I had on the son lots o' money an' a letter that So Davis had bought my picture and

tlemen 'ad it for a fortnight-Jews, I 'im. 'E was good, but awful cold an' and my price grew in size the longer I fancy—and as like one another as two still-like, an' wore kid gloves an' finer thought about it. It did not occur to

I might have asked her about my next door neighbor, but refrained for next door neighbor, but refrained for for fear my pretty romance would be a big 'puge with fine close, an' would to the next room shut genly. I had desproyed by a description of a middleaged spinster, who wore glasses and who wrought green roses in crewel-

When she had finished the windows and gathered up her brushes and pails, week days when I'm workin', either, I nearly jumped out of my chair, and gathered up her brushes and pails, ward glance at her completed task, The sun had broken through the cloud, and rested tenderly on the stooping agure of the old woman in her faded

What a picture? I thought, involuntarily; then aloud, I said: Will you come some time and let me paint you, Maggie?"

"Mel" she cried, startled. Yes, just as your are now, scrubbing brushes and all. Will you come,"

I cried, my enthusiasm rising.

times, but only to make 'emselves look | beneath. young again. Ha, ha!"

It was useles to argue with her so 1 only said: "Yes, but I want you. Maggie.

you come?" "Law, if ye really wanter 'ave me, I'll come, 'cause you've been very good to-old Maggie."

The sittings began the next day, and I derived much amusement from the view my work. solved that this picture should be hung late on the most suitable style of gathered up her things to leave.

At first it was only of the other do for you," said I, as I slipped a coin lodgers that old Maggie gossipped, but into the old woman's hard palm. I one day, when she was looking very felt more sympathetic now that my tired, I questioned here kindly about work was done, and her story seemed herself, and she finally told me her to mean more to me than when I was I was about to go in search of some one

story. The old woman had evidently taken a great fancy to me, and I wish I could remember the quaint words in which she told me of her girlhood in London, and her courtship by a man, poor like thing, for me-" herself, though much above her in station—a newspaper writer, she said and where can I see him?"

took a little country 'ouse that made I 'ope you'll like 'im. I should like to me think of a biled dinner, for 'twas 'ave you know my son, Mister Carroll. painted in red, an' green, an' deep Good-night, sir." yeller-jest like that paint you'r' mixin' up now-carroty. Then the baby came."

Her whole voice and manner tremulous eagerness.

Carroll?" "No," I answered, intent on my

work; "where is he now?"

quickly at her face. If I could only get that expression, I

fect frenzy on the face. "How is it that you are not a fine lady then, Maggie?" "That's what 'e'd make me-me, d'ye

'ear, who's scubbed floors for thirty year! But I'd only shame 'im and folks 'd say, 'dear, dear, and d'ye know 'is mother is a char-woman!' An' then 'e'd only be ashamed o' me. No, no, no, I couldn't stand that, an' I tol' 'im

There was an awkward pause, which I could think of nothing to say to the poor thing, so glanced at her compassionately, and thoughtfully mixed some sepia on my polette.

"Ye see, sir, 'twa, this way," Maggie went on, after awhile, "After Joe died we 'ad nothin'-not a ha'penny to ouy bread, so I sent the boy to the 'ome for poor children, an' began scrubbin? doors. It was hard to let bick go, but I tried not to sorrer over it, for I knew I couldn't keep him. I didn't see him for quite a while then, not till 'e was 5 tation will be made." year, for they wouldn't let visitors in on Sunday, an' I was workin' all the

"I went up there with my scubbin' me, sir! 'E ran away and 'id when I tried to kiss 'im. Well, after that I went up whenever I could get away idle moments, introduced them into after my work was done at night,

mops and wrappin' my shawl round 'em. 'E uster call my mop Doctor. cause 'e said the end was like Dr. Dick,s whiskers. Dr. Dick was the so?" regular doctor at the 'ome, and 'e'd took a shine to my little Dick.

give the old woman a clear stage by go- Dr. Dick. Well we 'ad a talk, and the dress should be worked up a little ing out for a couple of hours, but told end of it was 'e took my Dick to fetch her to clean away and be as lively up is son. 'E was a nice, kind gentleas she could, while I sat there and man, and I knew he thought a sight o' Dick, but it was 'ard for me, for I 'ad I o lgers, she told me, as she polished to promise not to see Dick after 'e left up the panes, came and went so fast the ome. But I'd no money to fetch his tone,

that she forgot one when another 'im up on and Dr. Dick'd make 'im a came, and never knew any of their gentleman, and I couldn't stand in the boy's way, 'e'd soon forget me, though in the next house-119." he had an eye for character, though, it nearly killed me when I thought

I said good bye,"

There was another pause, in which I the picture is mine."

no art to get anything better to do chair back and extending my legs out

told 'im all about me; so 'e'd come to I was to name the price. Well, he was "Empty now. Two dark little gen- look me up, an' take me to live with a rich man, I thought complacently,

> could love 'im like little Dick. "So I told 'im 'e must jeave me next summer; and thenonly shame 'im before folks. An old not indulged in many dreams of my woman like me. I was too old to fair neighbor lately; in fact my new change; I'd scrubbed all my life, an' interest in art had locked the door on was goin' to scrub to the end. 'An,' my curiosity, and someway now I cared said I, 'ye mustu't come to see me on little about finding the key.

> folks'd only wonder.' "E got a little mad at that, but I my feet, there was the sound of a fancy he was kinder glad way down, beavy fall. I rushed into the hall. I said le sould come on Sundays, an! This was no time for knocking, and I we'd spend that day together if 'e swiftly turned the handle of the door wanted to.

takes me to church, an' I rig out in the room behind it.

great rich lady,
"It's kinder hard, sometimes, to the blackness. think 'e's really my boy, for 'e don't cried, my enthusiasm rising.

think 'e's really my boy, for 'e don't the lamp from my own room, and held the lamp from my own room, and held the principals specially fit it to cleanse the old woman like me, Mister Carroll, some'ow; but I s'poseit's all right, 'an' it high above my head, giving a hasty blood and prevent the formation of ulold woman fixe me, acceptance of the second party of the second of the s Why don't you paint a pretty girl? she finished with pride, which poorly The room was larger than mine and Liver complaint, skin diseases and Old women are painted though, some concealed the aching mother-heart handsomely furnished, evidently by a sores, are also cured by it.

"Poor Maggie," I said, softly under my breath.

"Why do you say that?" she cried, almost fiercely. "I ain't sorry 'bout anything, an' Dick's as good to me as 'e can be Mighty few women's got such a son, I reckon!"

old woman's conversation, while I It was truly the best thing I had painted away with might and main, re- ever done, and another hour's work would have finished it, but the light at the salon next spring; and my imag- was going fast, so I began to put away ination even went so far as to specu- my paints and brushes and Maggie

"I wish there was something I could brown for her faded eyes.

Her face brightened at the words. "Some time," she faltered, slowly, "if you could paint Dick-jest a little

"Gladly," I answered; "but when

"Why, 'e-" she stopped. "Som "When we were first married, we time, p'ha s, you'll see in, an'

And she was gone. I had just got back from dinner, when there was a knock at my door, and Doctor Davis came in unceremonchanged, and during the rest of the lously, I was used to having him drop story she dropped the witicisms for a in about that time in the day, and rather enjoyed a chat with my gentle-"Did ye know I 'ad a son, Mister manly landlord, for, though outwardly

grave, almost to sadness, he displayed. at times, a grim humor that was vastly entertaining, and was, moreover, "E's a rich-man now and a gentle- man of education and refined tastes. man." she said; proudly, and yet with He rarely spoke of himself and kept a wistfulness that made me glance his cloak of reserve well buttoned up o his chin-sometimes I even thought he turned the collar up to ward off all thought; and went to work with a per- personal questions. But I knew him to be a physician with a limited practice, and a fine house up on G-

> houses from 115 to 121 West Lambert street. "How are you, Davis?" I said, without changing my position.

street, besides the row of lodging

"As well as this beastly weather permits any one to be," he replied taking the only vacant chair. "The fog is so thick outside you could drill holes in it and blast it with gunpowder." But his attention was attracted just then to my easel.

"What's this?" he cried, and moved the lamp to get a better view. I had my back to him, so, after a ong silence, I wheeled around to say, rather impatiently, I fear, as I did not

understand his hesitation: "Well, how do you like it?" "It's truly fine, Carroll. I never freamed you would do anything like this. Why, my dear fellow, your repu-

I felt very much gratified for Davis was something of a critic and his opinion worth having, but it wouldn't be manly for me to show my pleasure,

"You think it will go, then?" "Go! Now, look here, Carroll, I want this. Name your own price, but I must have it."

"You've seen Maggie, of course, naven't you—the old woman who portunity to try it Free. Call on the even the heading varieties in drills and cleans the halls here?"

"Yes, often," he answered slowly. "Do you think it is like her?" "Very like-and yet-older and sad-

"No. She looked just like that today. She's to pose again to-morrow, which is guaranteed to do you good

office on Turner street, and in walks This hand needs touching, and the "Yet, I wouldn't touch it if I were you. It's just perfect how, and you

might do too much, you know." "Nonsense," I said, rather vexed at "I must go along now," he said, but-

toning up his coat. "I've some business I noticed for the first time that he

looked ill, and tried to make him take some brandy before he went out, but

"Good-bye," he said, "and remember,

It was a hot, clammy night, and "What day's to-day? The 13th, after Davis left I threw the windows

fancy—and as like one another as two still-like, at wore kid gloves an inner thought about it. It did not occur to spots of dirt on this 'ere pane of glass. Spoke a hard-biled kind of tongue not 'er say that, for 'e allers is very months' rent, due last week, might be good to me, jest as if I was a lady, but, anders. You see, 'e was different, an' I never would make the sum large enough to cover my expenses to Paris and back

'cause 'twouldn't do no good, an' however, when I heard a distinct groan from the next room; and, as I sprang to

myself before my eyes fell on a dark figure lying, face downward, on the floor beside the table. I quickly put the lamp down, lifted her gently on to the bed and bent over

person of taste, I had time to think to

her to see if she were conscious, I was so stunned that I could not After that we neither spoke till the think for a minute. Then I went out, clock struck 6, and I stepped back to closed the door softly and reverently,

and randown stairs. So this was my neighbor, and I never knew! On the second floor I metone of the

ousemaids carrying a lamp, which I took out of her hands. "Go quickly," said I, "to 119, and ell Dr. Davisthat Maggie is dead." The girl looked frightened, but obeyed

without a word. Then I suddenly thought of her son -Dick, she called him. He must know. wondering whether to use gray or else when I met Davis on the landing in the dimly lighted hall.

"Davis," said I, "we must send for her son. Do you know where he lives?" band. I could see even in the semi-darkness that his face was working convusively, but without answering he strode on to Maggie's room, I following.

Two of the maids were in the room Maggie had been kind to her last winter when she was ill. But Davis did not notice them. He

went quickly over to the bed, dropped fering to millions, even unto the third on his knees by its side, and taking the and fourth generation. A complete poor, stiff, wrinkled hands in his he and scientific treatise on these ailments vered them with kisses, When he rose and turned toward me

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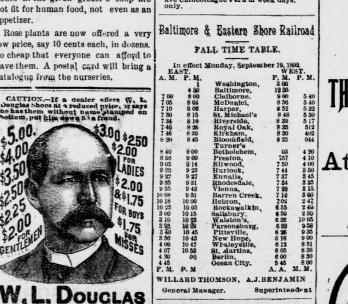
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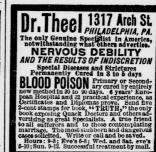
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AUGUSTA, MAINE.



Merchants of Wilmington Must Stop the Sale of Cigars, Grocertes, Etc. Next Sunday the police officers will begin a war against tobacco dealers who display and sell tobacco and cigars on the

The Chief of Police Dolan has received a number of complaints from citizens against various stores. For the past few Sundays he has watched some storekeepers, especially fruit and cigar dealers, who open their stores and sell the same on Sundays as any other day in the week. From what he has seen he is of the opinion that the complaints are well grounded.

The storekeepers will be notified to desist, and if they persist in the violation,

the law will be enforced.

The dealers will not be stopped in the sale of newspapers, and the sale of cigars will not be stopped altogether. The doors of the stores must be kept closed, however, and crowds of men will not be allowed to gather about the doors. In fact all signs of business must be kept in the shade as much

In particular will war be made on the Italians who keep fruit stands, and per-sons on the "coast," in the suburbs of the city who keep their grocery stores open all day. Many of these men do not display their goods on stalls outside the store, bu display them just ,inside the door. This business will be stopped.

These people make a strong plea for Sunday opening. They say that many workmen do not get time to purchase provisions until Sunday. Recognizing this, these men will be allowed to keep

The cigar men also have a tale of woe to relate. They say that if they are com-pelled to close, the drug stores which are open all day will sell cigars.

Chief Dolan will have the drug stores watched, and those making a business of Sunday cigar traffic will be dealt with

Several months ago a committee was appointed by the Ministerial Union to consult with the proper authorities re-garding Sunday closing, but the committee did not take any action.

Elkton Middletown & Masseys R. R. The corps of surveyors who are surveying the route of the New Elkton, Middletown and Massey's Railroad reached Middle-town Monday. The distance from Elkton by the route now surveyed is thirteen mile Four lines were run between Elkton and Chesapeake City, none of which pass within 500 yards of a house, although there are a great many houses along the routes.

No. 3019. REPORT OF THE CONDITION of the PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK, at Middletown, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, May 4th, 1894.

Loans and discounts, - · \$117,760	80
Overdrafts secured and unsecured 296	56
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 51,000	
Premiums on U. S. Bonds - 4,500	00
Stocks, securities, etc - 2,000	00
Banking house, furniture, fixtures, 11,540	
Due from National Banks, (not Re-	
Bue from State Banks and Bankers 19	B
Due from State Banks and Bankers 19	18
Due from approved reserve agents 11,689	22
Checks and other cash items - 201	25
Notes of other National Banks, 3,283	ж
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 67	12
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie, 7.115 00 Legal tender notes, 7,220 00	
Legal tender notes 7.220 00	
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Redemption fund with U.S. Treasu-	
rer (5 per cent. of circulation), 2,295 (00
Total \$253 216 1	14
Total, \$2.3,216 1	
Capital Stock paid in, \$80,000 (Surplus fund, 7,300 (00
Surplus fund, 7,300 (00
Undivided profits, less exposes and	
taxes paid	19
National Bank Notes outstanding . 45,900 (00
Due to other National Banks . 282	21
Individual deposits subject to	
check 85 919 7	2

Total
STATE OF DELAWARE, ss. I. G. D. Kelley, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. G. D. KELLEY, Cashier

RICHARD FERGUSON, N. P. Correct-Attest: G. F. Brady, G. W. W. NAUDAIN.

NO 1181

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION of the CUITZENS' NATIONAL BANK, at Middletown, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business, May 4th, 1894: RESOURCES.

unsecured space of the state of Other real estate and mortgages owned Due from National Banks (not reserve Agents)
Due from State Banks and Bankers, Due from approved reserve agents, 17, 349 Stotes of other National Banks 1,900 of Fractional papercurrency, nickels, and cents, LAWPUL MONEY RESERVED IN

BANK, VIZ:

Specie. 8,000 00 Specie, - - - 8,000 00 Legal tender notes, - 5,000 00 kedemption fund with U.S. Treas-urer (5 per cent.of circulation), 3,550 00

Capital Stock paid in, 1880
Surplus Fund, 1881
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid
National Banks notes outstanding, 70 Due to other National Banks 10 Due to State Banks ane bankors
Individual deposits subject to chack. LIABILITIES. 85,067 0

STATE OF DELAWARE. SS.
County of New Castle, Ss.
I Jno. S. Crouch, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belier.

JNO. S. CROUCH, Cashler Subscribed and sworn to before me the loth day of May 1894.

RICHARD FERGUSON, N. P.

Correct-Attest: JOSEPH BIGGS. HENRY CLAYTON. THOS. CAVENDER, ODITECTORS.

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